

## DR. LAMB IS HEARD ON GYM PROBLEM HERE

Lack Of Accommodation May Curtail  
Program

### GIVES STATISTICS

Annual Report Reveals That  
Athletes Study Better  
Than Non-Athletes

Unless more satisfactory accommodation can be found a restriction in the program of activity of the Department of Physical Education will be necessary, Dr. A. S. Lamb's annual report of the department made available yesterday states.

The report which covers the 1925-26 session discusses the gymnasium problem of McGill.

"During the past few years the University has been in a very undignified position of renting gymnasium facilities to carry on its work, and with the loss of Molson Hall these difficulties will be very greatly increased, and a marked restriction in the problem of activity will be necessary unless some more satisfactory accommodation can be found," it states.

About 80 per cent. of the men undergraduates were classified in "A" category after they had undergone physical examination last year.

The report reveals too that a larger percentage of athletes complete their courses than non-athletes. The figures in this regard were brought out as a result of a comprehensive survey at McGill of existing conditions conducted by Hay Finlay.

The report follows:

Department of Physical Education

In submitting the Annual Report for the session 1925-26 the Standing Committee on Physical Education again desires to draw attention to the very inadequate accommodation and the many difficulties under which the work of the Department is being carried on. Temporary quarters for the Department have been secured at 746 University Street, Molson Hall, which has been used for the past few years on an average of fifty hours per week for both men and women undergraduates, is no longer available, and at the present time there does not seem to be any suitable building which can be used as a gymnasium for the Session 1926-27. Further efforts are being made to secure satisfactory quarters, but it is altogether likely that the Committee will be forced to recommend that the required programme for the undergraduates of the first and second years be temporarily discontinued. During the past few years the University has been in the very undignified position of renting gymnasium facilities to carry on its work, and with the loss of Molson Hall these difficulties will be greatly increased, and a marked restriction in the program of activity will be necessary unless some more satisfactory accommodation can be found.

The regular medical examinations for the students of the first and second years were conducted during the month of October, 1134 men and women undergraduates having been examined. Approximately 80 per cent. of the men undergraduates were classified in category "A", and it is interesting to note from figures available for the past six years, the average measurements of all first year students examined compared with the average measurements for students who were awarded athletic insignia.

Averages from 1920-21 to 1925-26  
All first year students: Age 20. Weight 130.6 Height 66.7 Chest 37.1 Range 32.4 Chest Exp. 34.9 Range 2.5 Waist 27.7 Lungs 240.6.

All winners of Athletic Insignia: Age 20.9 Weight 147.3 Height 68.5 Chest 38.3 Chest Exp. 37.1 Range 3.3 Waist 28.1 Lungs 263.3. Frequent re-examinations were conducted for all students who were of low category, or who, at the time of examination, were found to be suffering from some physical defect.

In the Health Service, supervised by Dr. F. W. Harvey, University Medical Officers, medical attention was given to 832 different undergraduates, or 47.2 per cent. of the students registered. In addition, there were 56 partial students, post graduates and employees who received medical attention. The number of

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## Tonight's Program of The American College of Surgeons

Windsor Hall, Windsor Hotel—  
8.00 p.m.  
Evarts A. Graham, M.D., St. Louis: Recent Additions to our Knowledge of the Gall Bladder.  
Discussion: Edward Archibald, M.D., and E. M. Eberts, M.D., Montreal.

Skin Grafting and Plastic Surgery: Gordon B. New, M.D., Rochester, Minnesota: Plastic Surgery of the Face.

John Staig Davis, M.D., Baltimore: Transplantation of Skin.  
Discussion: Fulton Risdon, M.D., Toronto.

Plastic Surgery of the Hand: Sumner L. Koch, M.D., and Allen Kanavel, M.D., Chicago: Dupuytren's Contracture.  
Arthur Steindler, M.D., Iowa City, Iowa: Restoration of Function by Orthopedic Operation.

Henry H. M. Lyle, M.D., New York: Prevention of Loss of Function in the Hand by the Early Use of Skin Plastics.

Sterling Bunnell, M.D., San Francisco: Restoration of Tendons and Nerves.  
Discussion: L. H. McKim, M.D., Montreal.

## NEW SCHOLARSHIP WILL BE AWARDED

Given to McGill in Memory  
of Edith Silver

### McGILL GRADUATE

To be Awarded on Results  
of Matriculation  
Examinations

An annual scholarship to be called the Edith Silver Memorial Scholarship is being offered by a group of McGill Jewish Women Students in memory of their very dear friend Edith Silver who obtained her Master's degree in Arts at this University in the year 1924. The scholarship, which is of the value of \$100, is to be awarded annually to some deserving woman student, in straightened circumstances entering the first year in Arts, who obtained not less than 70% in her matriculation examinations.

Miss Edith Silver, was born in Brockville, Ont., came to Montreal at an early age. She attended prep school here after which she attended the Montreal High School from which she graduated with honors. She took her Bachelor of Arts degree at Barnard College in New York City.

Application for this scholarship may now be sent and should be addressed to Dr. J. A. Nicholson, Registrar, McGill University, Montreal.

### SOCIAL WORKERS MEETING

Miss Phyllis Heaton Elected  
President for 1926-27

At a general meeting of the School for Social Workers held on Friday, October 27th officers for the 1926-27 session were elected. Following are the results of the election:

President—Miss Phyllis Heaton.  
Vice-Pres.—Miss Ethel Cohen.  
Sec.-Treas.—Miss Henrietta Medine.  
Daily Reporter—Miss Helen Curtis.  
Miss M. Tranges and Miss G. McRae were elected as convenors of the program and refreshment committee.

### SKITS TO BE PRODUCED SOON

The practice of the Mandolin Club held Monday night in the Union was well-attended. Several new pieces were tried out and found to be satisfactory. Optimism was expressed by the executive of the club concerning the type of music being played this year and the theatre week to be held shortly ushers in an innovation in the shape of a number of musical skits offered in conjunction with the regular music.

A general rehearsal of skits combined with a business meeting will take place this afternoon in the Union at 5.15. All members are expected to be present and also any others who might be interested in acting as extras in the skits.

ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS  
Henry Jones, B.A., and Willard Boos of Arts '27 will speak on "Racial problems in Canada" at the first meeting of the Economics Club to be held tomorrow evening in the Arts Building.

Drs. Leacock and Hemmion will be present at the meeting and refreshments will be served at the close of the speeches.

## URGES EARLY TREATMENT OF CANCER DREAD

American College Discusses Value  
Radium And X-Ray

### SURGICAL CONGRESS

Doctors, Alessandri, Mayo,  
McArthur, Blair and  
Others Deliver Papers

By J. A. Miller

"Treat it like a skunk; Kill it or leave it alone!" were the words used by Vilray P. Blair, M.D., St. Louis, in his address on "Cancer of the Jaws" delivered before the second clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons. Indeed, all of the nine speakers who addressed the gathering, brought home the plain, blunt truth that the only present cure for cancer is by surgical means and then only after early diagnosis and recognition of the disease. Over 2000 representative surgeons spent a whole evening yesterday at the Windsor Hall to come to this conclusion.

The results of scientific research of "Tumors in Bones of Thyroid and Parathyroid Type", were given by Robert Alessandri of Rome. In these cases there were no lesions of the Thyroid gland and the tumors were of both the innocent and malignant forms. Characteristic of the latter were the metastatic deposits and growths of the malignant tumors in the neck and elsewhere. Of serious import was the fact that innocent and the very serious malignant tumors could be told apart clinically in their incipient stages.

A scholarly address was the one given by Doctor William J. Mayo of Rochester on "The Cancer Problem". A thorough review was given of the latest physical, chemical and biological researches on the problem. The causative agent of cancer is still unknown. Many had thought it to be due to a specific virus, and with this belief in mind much work has recently been done by Doctors Gye and Barnard in England; but other investigators have not been able to convince themselves on this point. Cancer itself is a diffusely spreading growth due to infiltration of non-related cells. The cells form something which functions somewhat as an organ, but soon break down their own economy as well.

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## ORIGINAL DESIGNS FOR JUNIOR PROM

R. C. Betts is in Charge of  
Prom Decorations

Decorative panels, done in an ultra-modern manner, a dignified unity of design, colors that cheer, lights that glimmer and fade away in a most alluring way, enticing music, food, soft drink, and merriment, all these and more have been assured for this year's Junior Prom according to the Committee in charge. In a word, pleasing novelty is to the key-note at the Prom which takes place Friday evening, November 12.

The atmosphere of the Junior Prom has been left in the hands of R. C. Betts and his capable assistants. The decorators are at present concocting—with the limitless resources of color, ingenuity, ability and willingness—worthy color schemes and lightning effects that are sure to please the fancy of even the most fastidious. Moreover, a relatively large sum has been allotted to the decorators to carry out their ambitious plans.

Jazz rhythm, popular with those who are and wish to remain young, will be supplied by a well-known and time-tested seven-piece orchestra. The name under which the music-makers perform will be divulged, together, more complete details of the dance, in the very near future.

The Prom Committee have also given a good deal of attention to what are known as the minor details, but which are of considerable help in making a dance a success. The form and attractiveness of favors, the programmes, the number and the length of the dances, are among the details under consideration.

The tickets for the Prom are on sale today by the various Faculty representatives of the Junior year. The Committee pointed out that, whereas there are over 400 Juniors this year, only 135 tickets are to be sold. Hence the sale of these tickets must of necessity be restricted.

## Rumanian Queen Makes Tour Of Campus Today

McGill is being honored today by a visit from Her Royal Highness the Queen of Rumania. This figure of international prominence is in Montreal for the day, and included in her program of official visits is a drive around the grounds of McGill University and a short reception in the entrance hall of the Arts Building at 3.40 p.m. this afternoon. Sir Arthur Currie will receive Queen Marie and the Royal family, and all the members of the staff are invited to be present at this short function in honor of the most prominent and most discussed figure of the day. Queen Marie has always shown keen interest in institutions for Higher Learning, and the young Prince and Princess may find their visit to McGill of equal interest to that of their mother, for they appreciate the difference between colleges in America and on the Continent.

## EXTENSION STUDIES WELL FOLLOWED

Courses in English and Commerce Most Popular

### THREE NEW COURSES

The Department Anticipates  
Thoroughly Satisfying  
Results This Term

That the Extension Department of McGill University promises to have one of its most successful years in the coming session is augured by the fact that the registration at the present moment has reached 437. Most of the courses started last week, and so it can be seen that many more names will be added to the lists before the registration is closed. Besides these courses there are several which do not start until later in the season, and these late registrations should bring the number well above the 550 mark.

According to the figures obtained from the Registrar's Office, it is interesting to note that the most popular evening course is that in English Composition. Fully ninety students are enrolled for a series of thirty lectures which will be delivered on Mondays at 7.30 by Prof. A. S. Noad and assistants. Another course which is enjoying increased popularity this year is the course in Psychology.

One of the most surprising features of the enrollment this year is the fact that so many people are taking the Extension courses in Commerce. Accountability for the C. A. Intermediate and Final examinations have drawn a large number, while the Mathematics of Accountancy and Accountancy for Business men each have a worthy number of registrants. These Commerce courses are very popular with business men who wish to learn more about the book keeping end of the business and with those who want to take the Intermediate or Final Chartered Accountant examinations of the province of Quebec. It is possible that a still greater number will join these courses and the courses in Commercial Law which are held from 5.30 to 7.00 three times a week.

Three new courses have been added to the curriculum due to insistent demand from prospective students. These are a course in French and one in History which will be of especial benefit.

### INSTITUTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

Amaron Introduces Subjects to  
Student Problem Group

The study of institutions and their utility or uselessness to man is the program of the Student Problem Group for next week.

At the meeting held last night, Amaron introduced the subject and rapidly ran over it telling how to identify the teachings of Jesus in respect to the above subject.

He stated that most thinking men are divided into two sections; those who hold that institutions retard man's progress by crystallizing and stopping his further progress; and those who claim that man would be lost morally if it were not for these same institutions.

### S.C.A. CONVERSAT

The Conversat the annual get-together held by the S.C.A. for all the students of the University particularly the freshmen will be held on Wednesday evening November 3 at 8.15 p.m. at Strathcona Hall.

## DEBATE FOR FRESHMEN IN UNION TODAY

Impromptu Speaking Contest For Bovey  
Shield

### MANY ENTRANTS

Five Minute Speeches to be  
Made on Appointed  
Subjects

The Freshman Impromptu Speaking Contest takes place this evening at 8.15 in the Union Ball Room. The subjects chosen to test the respective speaking and debating ability of the competing Freshmen, are the following:—

(1) "Resolved that the increasing attention paid to athletics at the University is undesirable."

(2) "Resolved that the adaption of an aggressive immigration policy would be in the best interests of Canada."

The Literary and Debating Society, under whose auspices the event is being held, will present the Bovey Shield to the winner of the Contest. This shield will remain in the possession of the able Freshman for one year.

The prize has been named the Bovey Shield in recognition of the keen interest which Colonel Wilfred Bovey has taken in college debating. Colonel Bovey is the Honorary President of the Literary and Debating Society. He has continually encouraged debating contests at McGill, and is doing his best to raise the standard of public speaking of the student body in general.

The purpose of the Shield, is to encourage and to interest the Freshmen in public speaking; to discover and to develop latent debating ability. It is advisable, the executive of the Lit. pointed out, for those who wish to improve in public speaking, to begin the process in their Freshman year. Furthermore, the ability to speak extemporaneously is invaluable for those who intend to become proficient in debating.

The following will be the method of procedure: One of the subjects mentioned above will be introduced by the chairman, only one of the contestants being in the Room at that time. The latter will be required to refute the argument brought forward by the Chairman. The second contestant, after having heard the last speaker, will then in turn be called upon to his arguments. This process

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## CHARITIES DRIVE IS STARTED HERE

Is Complete to Reach Students for Subscriptions

The Federated Charities Campaign is well under way at McGill under the captainship of Campbell Cope and Wendell Laidley, who have organized a faculty and class executive to conduct a man to man drive among the students. The drive ends on October 30, so that contributions are acceptable at any time in the near future.

The managers of the drive among the students report no definite results, though the faculty captains claim that the work of soliciting subscriptions is progressing very favourably. Every McGill undergraduate will be approached during the few days that the campaign lasts, according to the plans as at present laid down. The objective for each class is one dollar per man, which means three cents and a fraction per charity. When the students are shown how little their contribution really amounts to once it is divided among all the associations which are taking part, it is thought that they will agree to give a certain amount down, and pledge a certain amount which they can pay in as many installments as they find convenient. A pledge must be for at least three dollars, as a less amount could not pay the organization in its work in connection with book keeping and collecting.

In every undergraduate class collections are taking place, but all who fear they will not have the opportunity of contributing can send their subscriptions to Campbell Cope or Wendell Laidley in the Law Building.

The M.W.S.S. has asked its former secretary, Miss Mary MacLean, to take charge of the campaign among the women undergraduates, who are requested to get in touch with Miss MacLean in regard to their subscription.

## Fortnightly's First Issue Next Week

The McGill Fortnightly Review, an independent journal of literature and student opinion, entering upon its second volume this year, will appear on the campus next week, according to an announcement made by the editors of the publication last night.

The first issue will feature a number of articles dealing with student problems and with contemporary writers. In addition a large amount of poetry will be published.

The reception accorded the Review last year when the publication made its appearance has been again given the publication this year, as far as subscriptions are concerned. The campaign is now being wound up although subscriptions will continue to be on sale after the publication of the first issue. Copies will be available at all the buildings and at the Union.

## SURGEONS HOLDING CLINICAL CONGRESS

Medical Specialists from Four  
Continents Here

"Surgery knows no nationality," a statement made by Dr. Rudolph Matas of New Orleans retiring president of the American College of Surgeons was exemplified in the picturesque assembly of world-famous surgeons—scientists from four continents, when the opening clinical congress was held in the Windsor Hall on Monday evening internationalism prevailed the whole meeting. An American was retiring from the presidency of the organization, and a Canadian, Professor W. W. Chipman was being endowed with the presidential powers for the ensuing year. Doctor A. T. Bazin in the name of the Canadian Medical profession, and Sir Arthur Currie in the name of a Canadian university, welcomed the distinguished delegates and guests. It was a colorful audience indeed that was composed of the representatives of diverse nationalities and of distinguished doctors, diplomats, and leading thinkers.

After two splendid addresses of welcome to the delegates by Doctor Bazin and Sir Arthur Currie, the eminent Dr. Rudolph Matas took the floor with a splendid address on "Surgery and the International Spirit". He noted that surgery is not narrowly limited to any single country or nationality, but that it is world-wide in practice and theory. The science was built up by contributions from all nations; and special mention was made of the names of Lister, Pasteur and Roddick and of the Edinburgh and Glasgow medical colleges. The practice of surgery was now the same the world over; and that made the present Congress very important as a medium for the better and closer linking of the bonds that unite men of different countries.

A very dramatic part of the meeting took place when Doctor Chipman as the new president was formally introduced by Doctor Matas. While the audience rose, the fold of the blue and scarlet gown were thrown across Professor Chipman's shoulders. Then one by one, the guests of the Congress "the crowned head of surgery" were introduced. Doctor Chipman then opened his inaugural address on "Cancer Prophylaxis."

"The source and means of escaping this dread disease," said Dr. Chipman, were the subject of universal comment and study. Today cancer, stood out as the great scourge of the earth. One estimate had it that 80,000 deaths occur annually from cancer in the United States alone. In Canada, during 1924, 6,000 had succumbed to cancer; in Montreal, 546 deaths happened. And it must be noted that cancer attacked also beasts and birds

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### WHAT'S ON

#### TODAY

12.00—M.W.S.S. Executive Meeting.  
8.00—Commerce Fresh-Soph Banquet.  
8.15—Freshman Impromptu Speaking.

#### COMING.

Oct. 23th.  
Economics Club.  
Science Fresh-Soph. Banquet.  
American Club.  
R.V.C. '28.  
R.V.C. Sports.  
R.V.C. Freshie Reception.  
Polo—McGill-Graduates.  
Oct. 29th.  
M.W.S.S.  
Track—McGill at U. of T.  
Oct. 30.  
Rugby—McGill at Toronto.  
Rugby—Toronto at McGill.  
Soccer—McGill at R.M.C.

## ADVICE GIVEN TO FRESHMEN AT BANQUET

Col. Bovey Discusses Reputation Of  
McGill Abroad

### FRATS PRAISED

Dean McKay Urges Support  
of Fortnightly, Daily, and  
Mock Parliament

"There is more opportunity for sport in McGill than in any other University in the world," declared Dean Ira A. McKay at the Arts Fresh-Sophomore Banquet last night. "I have seen four different kinds of football played at the same time on the Campus," he declared. The Dean said that more support should be given to the Fortnightly, the Daily, and the Mock Parliament. He deplored that so many misconceptions as to the function of the latter had arisen.

In his opinion the fraternity system is the germ of the separate college system which has proved so successful at Oxford and Cambridge. Col. Bovey in his speech said that on his visit to England this summer he was amazed at the interest and confidence in McGill displayed by people there.

The repast spread before the Sophomores of Arts last night at the Queen's Hotel was so sumptuous that it caused President Urquhart of Arts '29 to declare that it exceeded that which they gave last year when freshmen. At 8 p.m. the guests sat down, with Freddie Gross' band supplying the necessary musical fare, and at 9 p.m. the first toast of "The King" was proposed, by Austin McBride, president of the hosts.

Alan Calder then proposed the Alma Mater and apologized to the sophomores for his unsophistication. This toast was replied to by Col. Bovey. He started by amusing everybody with some stories introducing "spoonerisms" and went on to say how glad he was to see such a good looking assembly in front of him. In his day, he remembered, the freshmen were big, and the sophomores small, and the reverse of hazing frequently took place. He had heard some people say somewhere how sad it was that McGill was going downhill—perhaps they were making some application of Einstein's theory—but he could state emphatically that McGill was the one college that was not going down.

At the Universities Conference this year with Dean McKay he found that McGill was generally regarded as the third University in the British Empire; surprising perhaps, but a great reputation for the undergraduates to live up to. Sometimes it is said with reproach that McGill is not as large as it might be, but McGill wants quality not quantity; "we want men to make their marks on life" he said. Those people that say education is rotten usually know least about it: "The world is full of bunk, don't swallow it". Col. Bovey concluded by

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## MUSICALE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 7

Music Club Holds First Meeting Last Night

The first musicale of the year will be held November 7, it was decided at a meeting of the Music Club held last night in the McGill Union. These musicales will be held in the Union ballroom on the first Sunday afternoon of every month. There will therefore be two before Christmas.

Last night was the first meeting of the Club held this year. Past work was reviewed and plans for the future of the Club were discussed.

During the last two years the Club has made very great progress. As the result of two concerts held during that time the Club realized enough funds to buy a piano and an extensive Music Library. These have been placed in the Music Room and are always at the disposal of the members.

By special arrangement with the Union House Committee the almost exclusive use of the Music Room has been granted to the Musical Club. Other Clubs are privileged to use the room every day from five to six o'clock only. Members of the Club can use the Music Room at their pleasure. Keys can be obtained from the porter.

The Musical Club is open to all those who are interested in music.



# McGill Daily

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Wednesday, October 27, 1926.

## Whither Education?

IT will soon be impossible to throw a brick and not hit a B.A. Everywhere and anywhere colleges are dispensing quickly and painlessly outlines of polite culture standardized and seasoned to suit the saccharose palates of ignorant undergraduates. And on all sides youngsters both male and female are displaying an unprecedented avidity to invade these halls of learning and thereby gain the coveted right to wear a yellow slicker with the college crest emblazoned on its back. There is an endless procession of these young irresponsibles entering the factories of so-called American higher education and marching out again branded with the trade mark of culture, an Arts degree. Nursed in the cradle of fraternal love and ideals of service bunched these college yokels are given a diploma, a fraternity pin, a "college background" and are sent forth to join the hordes of alumni—that tribe of graduates who went to the best college in the world and attend Alma Mater football games and reunions.

But what of the thousands who are gaining entrance to our universities every year? Are we to live in a world inhabited entirely by college graduates? God forbid. But the growth of the colleges has been tremendous. University attendance has far outstripped the increase in population. In the first twenty-five years of the Twentieth Century, America doubled her population; in the same period college population increased 700 per cent. From 1920 to 1922 the number of men students in American Colleges rose by 50,000; but between 1922 and 1924 the number had increased by 187,000 and the number of women students by 100,000.

The colleges report that the dykes of present equipment are bursting with new waters. Freshmen are parked all over the tow—, lecture rooms crowded beyond capacity, libraries available to but a fraction of the students.

But far worse, the faculties are drowned in the flood. Against their will the large colleges are compelled to pack students into classes of 150 each and to give them young instructors a year or two from their own graduation.

It is only half an answer to say that "Too many go to college". Already the colleges have raised their standard to what 2 years ago would have seemed impregnable heights. Doubtless—many fine mechanics are turned into bad doctors, but it is unlikely that we shall be able to block this mighty assault on the college and return to the conditions and impulses of yesterday.

If education is to be saved from standardization and mediocrity, the new army of students must be rigidly divided and ranked. There must always be an honor group to which the richest minds among the faculty can personally reach and inspire the abject and most eager of the students. This is "university education" as it used to be understood: the other may have its uses, but its limitations and dangers should be faced. It is a poor criticism to call such a step undemocratic. Democracy depends for its life on leadership and there is no surer way of eliminating leaders than by diluting, standardizing, and "democratizing" education.

It is better to have twelve men in a class getting the authentic inspiration of a great teacher, and let those twelve go out to teach the world, than have the whole world go to a college for predigested information under a third-rate instructor.

## Hartley-Suzzalo Case

THE necessity of keeping education separated from petty politics of professional office holders and free from any form of political control was strikingly brought home in the recent Hartley-Suzzalo case at the University of Washington.

The University of Washington is the state University of Washington and is situated in Seattle. Its president for the past eleven years has been Dr. Henry Suzzalo. Without offering any explanation for his actions, Governor Roland Hartley of Washington summarily dismissed Dr. Suzzalo. The Governor carefully and methodically packed the Board of Regents with his henchmen who proceeded to depose Suzzalo. No complaint had been made against the University's President; on charges were proffered, no hearing was offered or defense permitted. A vote was taken demanding his resignation:

and when, naturally, he refused to resign under such extraordinary circumstances, he was removed. Friends of Dr. Suzzalo—who seem to include a majority of his students and faculty, and many other persons in the city and state—charge that Governor Hartley's animosity is partly due to his unwillingness, as a hard-headed business man, to spend any of the state's money on this high faultin' nonsense of education—the three R's being enough for anybody.

## A Misunderstanding

IT is unfortunate, but true, that inaccuracies frequently appear in the news columns of the most careful of modern papers. It frequently happens also that a newspaper, in a fit of misplaced zeal, or though an incomplete knowledge of the facts of the case, takes up the editorial cudgels in a mistaken cause.

Last Thursday an article concerning a meeting of the McGill University Band appeared in our columns which gave an entirely incorrect impression of the meeting of that organization. The editorial leader of the same issue, through a misunderstanding of the motives of the Athletic Board, unjustly criticised that body for their decision not to finance the band on their trip to Toronto.

In extenuation, however, we may say that even the oldest and best organized papers in the country often offend in this particular, and it is therefore not surprising that in a paper run by amateurs, errors both in fact and in judgement should creep in.

## Talk Victory

WASNT it tough? "Gosh, they were positively wet!" "Harsh but true, they've simply gone to pieces." And countless other gloomy comments are oozing about the campus ever since the tri-color vanquished McGill at Kingston last Saturday. But why all this sick talk? The contenders for the title are now all on one and the same basis. There is just as much chance now, perhaps more, as existed back there in September for the Red and White to come through to the championship this season. But all this childish attitude about last week's defeat is not going to help the cause by any means.

Let's stop all this silly chatter and broadcast victory. Let's speculate just how far ahead the "red" squad will be when the final whistle sounds in the last intercollegiate fixture this fall. The team is never going to win when its supporters are pessimistic and dubious of the outcome. If it's true that half the battle depends on the spirit of those in the cheering sections and sidelines, then let us, who comprise those in the rooter's stand, not fall down on our end of the proposition.

Why should a rugby team go out and collect a victory for two or three thousand students of the same college, if those two or three thousand students are going to sit down and mope, and nod their heavy heads in complete submission?

If your personal opinion is that McGill hasn't a chance in the remaining games of the schedule, then keep it to yourself. You are probably no judge of rugby anyway. But whether you be an expert on this fall pastime or not, think victory, talk victory, and when the day comes, get out and do your bit for the victory. It at least, cannot do any harm.

## Fabulae Absurdae III

At the first sight he struck you as a nice little man. His expression was methodical but apologetic, rendered so no doubt by the gold pince-nez he wore; his whole features expressed kindness without portraying any strength of character. In short, he was of the type rendered famous by pseudo-humorists as "the henpecked husband".

He had certainly made a good meal; a gleam of satisfaction crossed his face as he wiped his lips. His waiter approached noiselessly, removed the empty coffee-cup, obsequiously laid the check at his elbow, and vanished.

Various traits showed up his methodical character. For instance he always kept a supply of quarters and dimes for tipping in the top right-hand pocket of his waistcoat. Now, as he laid down his napkin and prepared to leave, he felt in this pocket. It was empty. Hurriedly he searched in his other pockets and found—no change at all.

What was he to do? He must leave a tip, for he lunched there regularly, and the possibility of breaking a habit like this never entered his head. Of course he could not come back if he left nothing. How could he face the well-concealed scorn of his waiter? He could not get change and come back for the cashier's desk was away downstairs. He might leave his hat as an excuse for returning, but that was so obvious. At this juncture he searched his pockets again, but with no result. He looked hurriedly round; no, no acquaintance here from whom he might borrow it. Time was getting on; he began to grow desperate, and his forehead became clammy. Unless some other alternative presented itself he would have either to leave his hat and return with the quarter, or never eat her again. Both courses filled him with horror. He must think of some-

thing else! No, he couldn't. He must never come here again! He got up, took his hat and coat, and as he did so his friend Jim came up the stairs. Saved! He borrowed the quarter, left it, hurried down and paid his bill.

And it was not until he was in the street and feeling for his gloves that he discovered two quarters and a dime in his overcoat pocket.

E. S. F.

## Love Lyric Contest

The "Love Lyric" contest advertised by the Editors of "Collegiana" last Wednesday called forth a great many efforts and some unexpected talent. This feature promises well for coming weeks; the competition is keen, and considerable difficulty is experienced in awarding the honors. This should stimulate the latest versifiers and give rise to many little Bliss Carmens. The popular tendency of the adolescent today is to wear a racoon coat and yell at Rugby games; the gentle art of versification is almost totally ignored. This is a mild decadence, everyone can yell, and the need for the little Bliss Carman is patent.

We publish today, the prize-winning lyric of the week, "Ma Blonde" by A. M. Watt, Arts '30. This talented gentleman will receive a year's free subscription to the McGill Fortnightly Review.

### MA BLONDE

As a shining shaft of sunlight  
As gleaming eels aglow  
All the latest lights that lie  
In thy fair hair's bright halo.  
So you my Spirit Maiden,  
With thy wistful wanton ways,  
Are at once the sun and sunshine  
Of my dismal freshman days.

Your loving heart—the sun—  
Sends its sunbeams one by one,  
Purest rays of artless love  
Descended on you from above.  
To rekindle in a bitter breast  
All the ideals, all the rest  
Of the man I fain would be,  
If I were to merit thee.

Certainly, if alliteration counts for anything, we are pleasantly reminded of Swinburne. Mathew Arnold doubtless would disagree with the "freshman days", but we don't. This appeal to "college spirit". The imagery is very fine; there is a light lit flowing in undercurrent that stimulates the sluggish intellect of the reviewer. Will next Wednesday equal this?

Love lyrics for the contest are to be addressed to "Editor of Collegiana" and dropped in the McGill Daily post-box outside of the office.

## Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from any one interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only if you would be pungent, be brief.

\* \* \*

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—A news item headed "Authorities to Probe Form of Queen's Player," which appeared in this morning's issue of your paper, contains certain inaccuracies which call for correction. I would be obliged, therefore, if you would publish this letter in tomorrow's "Daily".

1. It is stated that as Secretary of the C. I. A. U., I have received a protest "regarding the playing of Voss by Queen's in the McGill game in Kingston on Saturday." May I say definitely that no protest has been received.

2. The article also states that a letter "has been sent to the Queen's authorities asking for an explanation." No such letter has been sent nor is any protest contemplated.

3. Furthermore, it is intimated that there is some discrepancy in the eligibility forms submitted for Carl Voss. Again may I say definitely that the forms on file in the C. I. A. U. office covering the activities of this player are all in proper order.

At the beginning of the last academic session (September, 1925), Carl Voss was certified as being in attendance in the First Year of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Later in the same session, a form was submitted showing that he had transferred to the Second Year of the Faculty of Arts. The form sent in this year, and which was received last Saturday morning, certifies him as being in regular attendance in the First Year of the Faculty of Applied Science, for entrance to which he has satisfied all requirements.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I beg to remain,

Yours faithfully,  
J. C. SIMPSON

Noted: Our next number will be "The Song of the Volga Boatmen." Fan: Oh, heck, somebody's go'n to sing "Paddy's Madelin Homo" again.—Ex



### PROEM.

THE condition of the United States is most distressing. Not only does it show no sign of improvement, but it is steadily developing new and disgusting symptoms of its innate Babbittism. The youth of a country is generally its most redeeming feature, as in Canada, but in those United States the matrons are procreating a horde of Young men (i.e. college men) who might be compared to the arboreal mammals from whom they so perseveringly deny they are descended, particularly in the state that is called Tennessee. And yet the points of comparison between the two species are ridiculously clear: they behave like monkeys, they look like baboons (the football players, at any rate), and they conduct their petty copulations in the manner of anthropoid apes.

As has been said, they are developing new symptoms. The most recent and striking of these is the sudden appearance of an inferiority complex in the minds of the editors of various poltroonish college journals, arising out of wounded vanity and a distaste for appearing ridiculous. This makes itself manifest in their dignified refusal to conduct an exchange service with the McGill Daily. We no longer receive such eminent publications as the Daily Lariat, the newspaper of an obscure university somewhere in the region that has been facetiously referred to as The Mall Order Belt.

This attitude that we take towards the United States college student is, of course, cynical and artificial, but it must be borne in mind that the execution of the Menckenesque gesture is infinitely more entertaining than the Addisonian.

J. S. G.

Drastic measures resorted to at University of Wisconsin to stop cancellation of college dances:

Add dancing to the list of new courses offered by universities. University of Wisconsin is the first university to offer dancing as a major. At present over 30 students have enrolled.

The course entails four years' work, sciences and cultural studies being included as well as dancing. The aim of the course is to develop personality and appreciation of art through the knowledge of dancing.

Fashion note from a college journal in those United States:

While we have the co-ed in mind we will give several answers to the question, what will the well-dressed co-ed wear this fall? Tight skirts, bloused waists, half sleeves, transparent velvet, rattlesnake skin slippers, button earrings, embroidered hose and chin straps with small hats are some of the fads and follies. Galters and knee breeches are the somewhat daring fashions into which the English Rosalind has been led. Breeches of satin or silk with diamond buckles fastened below the knees and worn under a very short, satin dress to match are other parts of a costume. Hairdressers predict that snow-white hair will be all the rage, both among young and old women. The belief that bobbed hair looks better when gray is given as the reason.

Student rivalry at the University of South California as recorded in their esteemed Daily Trojan:

The fight for the positions of assistant yell kings bids fair to be the most hotly contested of recent years. With candidates whose experience ranges from one semester of high school work to a year of collegiate training, the winners of the trials which are to be held within two weeks should be the best in the South.

Startling statement of President Little of the University of Michigan, which is in Ann Arbor, Michigan:

That there is no greater influence for good on the college campus than the co-ed was the view expressed by President Little, in announcing that the student body here will not be deprived of special coaches for out-of-town games.

Dawn of a new era in American education as reported in the University of Indiana Daily Student:

Coming from the registrar's office is a notice concerning the spelling examinations, which vitally affects all students in the University.

Any sophomore, junior or senior, who has not passed the spelling examination must take the exam the first time it is given, or receive an F in the Freshman English course, lab, thereby necessitating the repetition of that course.

## CRIED THE CENTAUR...

The Burning voices of old desire is in me  
And from grey forests a dim wavering  
Creeps.  
Why does the high crying of forgotten days  
Ring in my heart with a lone mournful note?  
Why?  
Could I hear  
The distant clamour of my kind's round hoofs  
Then would these vells fade.....  
O! Smooth round hoofs.....

S. M. P.

**Winchester**  
The large sized, mild,  
blended cigarette  
**20 for 25¢**  
a poker hand in each packet

**NOW**  
HILARIOUS COMEDY.  
BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS  
**EDDIE CANTOR**  
IN  
**"KID BOOTS"**

**POWER'S**  
PROMPT & PUNCTUAL  
**PRINTERY**  
Limited  
All that the name implies  
SERVICE  
POSTERS, SHOW CARDS,  
COMMERCIAL PRINTING  
RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT  
MAIN 2284, 47 ST. JOHN ST.

UP. 9068.

# McGILL NIGHT TO-NIGHT

Also every Wednesday at

# THE PACODA

Cor. Drummond and St. Cath. W.

# McGILL SPIRIT PREVAILS

Special discount to all students by special request of H. Chan (McGill).

Come one and all with your —?

Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.  
Russo Dansonian Orchestra from Boston.

# MOCK PARLIAMENT

**Monday**

at

**8.30 p.m.**

# In The Union



## LOYOLA SECONDS TO PLAY SENIOR SQUAD

Maroons Meet Red and White in Practice Game Today

### M.A.A.A. TOMORROW

McGill Will Have Heavy Programme in Preparation For Saturday

When the McGill senior football team invades Toronto on Friday for the final test with Toronto Varsity they will turn the corner of the road to a championship in 1926 intercollegiate race. A defeat on Saturday will practically mean elimination from the running with but a mathematical chance remaining and a victory will mean putting them on the high road to success.

Practices this week in view of this all important game, have been the snappiest the red and white have gone through this season. Yesterday afternoon saw them going at top speed in a long scrimmage drill and before the end of the week there will be more heavy work for McGill senior representatives on the gridiron. Immediately after the intermediate game tomorrow, Loyola intermediates will take on the seniors in a practice game while on Thursday the M.A.A.A. Big Four team are holding a joint workout with the red and white.

The only absence at yesterday's workout was Joe Cameron who is still laid up with an injury to his hip which he suffered in a line buck in the Kingston game. Hogan was back again after a prolonged lay up with a broken rib and went through heavy drill with the rest of them. Captain Gordie Hughes was also in uniform but stayed out of the scrimmage and helped Coach Shaughnessy in the direction of the plays.

Until long after dark and when the huge searchlights had flooded the field both teams hammered away at each other. Jerry Altman did a good deal of the bucking and showed up well in carrying the ball both on line plays and extension runs. Hogan turned in a fine defensive game and with Ney Gordon showed up as the best two at stopping plays.

Tomorrow's struggle with Loyola will probably start at three-thirty or four o'clock and those who want to get a line on the team will have a good opportunity to do so.

## THE NARROW STREETS OF LONDON

The narrow streets of London  
Can lure the traveler on  
To glories long forgotten.  
To courts and gallants gone.

They mark the Bloody Tower,  
They mark Westminster's frown,  
They mark St. James and Charing,  
The Palace and the Crown.

They lead by devious pathways  
To time-dimmed walls that screen  
The tomb of a Crusader.  
The signet of a Queen.

And dreams of dethroned valor  
The heart may not forsake,  
And sighs for beauty banished  
The stones of London wake.

And yet... the streets of London,  
The Chapel and the tower,  
Are empty and are dim, for  
They never lead to home!

I  
A freshman entered the college book store,  
Some cigarettes to buy;  
But the look on his face,  
And his books in a case,  
Caught the haberdasher's eye.

II  
"How are you fixed for clothes, young man?"  
He going to be cold this year,  
But the freshman was shy,  
Never batted an eye,  
Pretending he did not hear.

III  
"Come over and see my line," he said,  
"A look won't cost you a cent."  
Then the youth awoke,  
And finally he spoke,  
"Snooze, I'm horribly bent!"

IV  
"These ties look well around the neck;  
These socks become the feet.  
Did you ever peep  
At shirts so cheap?  
This scarf is really neat!"

V  
"These sweaters have come from  
Scotland and Wales;  
They're made of genuine wool.  
Make no mistake,  
'Cause they're no fake;  
Just give that yarn a pull!"

VI  
"Just take a look at this coonskin coat;  
'Tis the best you've ever seen.  
This jacket is leather  
For all sorts of weather—  
You understand what I mean!"

VII  
The salesman took his pencil in hand,  
With a confident look in his eye.  
Then freshman sighed—  
Nonchalantly replied—  
"Give me Chesterfields; they satisfy!"  
—Exchange.

## NEW MEN TURN OUT FOR FOILS PRACTICE

Fencing Club's Equipment May be Obtained Friday

The B. W. & F. Club held the first practice of the year at Strathcona Hall last night. Owing to the lack of fencing material, however, a regular workout, as was hoped, could not be held. It is expected that the club's equipment would be obtainable for Friday and that regular workouts would then begin.

Knee, the president of the club, announced that practices would be held regularly every Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 6 at Strathcona Hall. He also made it known that beginners and others who have not as yet obtained their foils, should do so as soon as possible, the masks and jackets being supplied by the club.

In addition to the many fencers of last year, were to be seen a large number of new men, most of whom were freshmen, who no doubt were aspiring to fencing honors. Due to graduation, the ranks of the fencing club have been somewhat depleted and it is hoped that the new men will be able to fill the gaps.

## DR. LAM IS HEARD ON GYM PROBLEM HERE

(Continued from page one.)

consultations held throughout the session were:-  
Men ..... 2080  
Women ..... 246

Total ..... 2326  
153 visits to the homes and boarding houses of students were made and 1653 students lost 2758 days of attendance at the University through illness, an average of 2.6 days each. A great many different conditions were treated including a number of infectious diseases, and it is felt that the services thus rendered the student body has filled a very great need in the life of the undergraduate. Results of the gymnastic competitions for the Strathcona Prizes were as follows:-

Year IV — F. Stocking  
Year III — G. Cameron; I. Scriven.  
Year II — N. McMartin; J. Eve; K. Rummell.

Year I — A. Morton; E. Peters.  
For the men undergraduates the winners were:-

Wickstead Silver Medal: Douglas O. Bremner, ScI. IV.  
Wickstead Bronze Medal: William Consiglio, ScI. II.

Dr. F. W. Harvey Cup: Christopher Burk, Com. I.

The Athletic Board held eight meetings during the year, there being continued co-operation between the undergraduates, teaching staff and the graduate body. Mr. Jas. de Lalanne replaced Mr. J. T. Lewis and Dr. Dudley Ross replaced Dr. A. F. Argue, both these gentlemen representing the graduates. The undergraduate members elected for the Session 1926-27: Messrs. Errol C. Amaron, R. R. Hanna and J. W. Jardine. The usual intramural and extramural activities were carried on in fourteen different types of competitive athletics. The following awards were granted during the Session:-

Full Colour, 45; Half Colour, 73; Quarter Colour, 67;  
Numerals, 130 and Shields, 26.

Universal Ticket  
The question of the universal ticket was again brought up by the student body for general discussion, approval being granted for a continuance of this plan by a majority of more than two to one.

The Fourth Dominion of Canada Interscholastic Championships were conducted at the Precival Nelson Memorial Stadium on May 29th, 1926, there being a record entry of over 300 boys from 47 different schools, the Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Ontario being represented.

The long anticipated McGill Women Students' Society sprang into being during the Session 1924-25, and in October 1925 the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association was organized. The Association is open to all women students at McGill under the following groups:-

Group I. M.S.P.E. Students.  
Group II. R.V.C. and women in all other Faculties or Departments.  
Activities of various kinds were conducted throughout the Session and a Basketball Tournament was held between McGill, Queen's and Toronto Universities, McGill being declared champions for the Session 1925-26.

Investigated  
During the Session Mr. Hay Finlay conducted an investigation into the comparative academic standing of athletes and non-athletes, the object being:-

(a) to secure definite data regarding the academic standing of athletes and non-athletes throughout their whole college career, and  
(b) the comparison of the academic grade percentages of the athletic and non-athletic groups  
A study was made of similar investigations which have been re-

## U.T.C. BEAT BURNING BUSHES AT SOCCER

Early Morning Game Gives Uniteds 3-0 Win

At an early hour yesterday morning, to wit, 7 a. m., the United Theological College encountered the Presbyterian at soccer and emerged winners to the tune of 3 goals to 0. The game was played on an ice covered campus and in a very chilling wind.

Theologians have by years of former custom acquainted themselves with the art of early morning soccer but the present generation can again be pointed out by the only too-ready elders, that they have degenerated for the teams were composed of but nine members. This of course entailed more leather chasing for the participants and so they retained their natural heat. The teams were representative of the Theology team which last week went down to the strategic Arts-Commerce combination in a 3 to 2 score.

The U. T. C. were the heavier and more experienced team and the forward line worked well. The P. C. possessed a half back line that was worthy of comment, and so the play was well matched. The forwards really decided the game and the U. T. C. scored two in the first and one in the second half. McPhail and Johnson netted for the winners and Smith added a beautiful head-in from a well placed corner to make the third. Gillard in the U. T. C. goal was frozen stiff. Matthews utilised his spare wind in blowing the whistle.

ried on in the United States and Mr. Finlay has made some very interesting observations and comparisons in the article which he has prepared. The study was made in two divisions: Study "A": Duration of College Course; the comparative length of time the various groups remain in college, as indicated by withdrawals year by year.

Study "B": Scholastic Records; comparative scholastic records of the groups, as indicated by the academic grades secured in the courses taken.

The material was obtained from the academic records of 859 men in the Faculties of Arts, Commerce and Science for the Classes of 1921, 1922 and 1923. The entering class was taken in each year and followed through to Graduation. An athlete was defined as one who had been awarded an "M" of any kind, all others being classed as non-athletes.

Mr. Finlay's conclusions are as follows:-

1. "A larger percentage of athletes complete their courses than non-athletes, the difference being:-  
Athletes ..... 61.25%  
Non-athletes ..... 41.10%

This would indicate that athletes have no deleterious effect on scholarship.  
2. "N...  
3. "Fewer Athletes failed or withdrew during their first or second year than Non-athletes.

1st. Year Course  
13.75% Athletes withdrew or failed.  
34.10% Non-athletes withdrew or failed.

2nd. Year Course  
12.50% Athletes withdrew or failed.  
14.80% Non-athletes withdrew or failed.

3. "A sub-division of the athletic group was made of the football players because of the number of participants as compared with other sports and the amount of time spent in training etc. It is interesting to note that, with football players excluded, the academic grade percentage of the athletic group is 67.84%, which is considerably higher than that of the other groups. Athletes averaged slightly higher academically than Non-athletes, while football players rate lower than Non-athletes. Football players are also included in the athletic group, so that the tendency would be to lower the average of that group slightly.

Athletes Academic Average Grade 65.90%  
Non-athletes Academic Average Grade 64.87%.

Football players Academic Average Grade 62.90%.

4. "There was a greater percentage of "A" men scholastically in the Athletic group than there were in the Non-athletic group, while the percentage of "A's" in the Football group was slightly lower.

5. The time for the tetrahedronom Athletes Players  
Non-Football  
Class A. .. 7.14% 6.71% 5.89%  
Class B. .. 46.43% 54.93% 47.06%  
Class C. .. 46.43% 38.33% 47.06%

There were a greater number of individuals of non-athletes group in Class B. In the Athletic and Football players groups the percentage of "B's" and "C's" was about the same.

DR. LAMB IS GALLEY THREE  
Two years ago registration in the School of Physical Education was limited to fifty, there being a maximum registration during the past Session and twenty-four graduates received their Diplomas at the Spring Convocation. An Extension Course was conducted for graduates of the School, there being twenty-four re-

## LAST INTERMEDIATE RUGBY GAME TODAY

Seconds Hook up with U. of M. in Final Fixture

The McGill Intermediate rugby squad plays its last game of the season this afternoon at the Stadium when it meets the University of Montreal team in a postponed fixture at 3 o'clock. The game has no bearing on the championship as Loyola has already won the silver ware but if McGill holds her lead of 5 points she will end the season in second place.

The U. of M. field day will precede the rugby battle and will start at 1.30 o'clock. There will be an admission charge of 35 cents for these events. A junior game is also scheduled but at a late hour last night it was impossible to ascertain whether it would be played or defaulted, as all the U. of M. junior games have been so far this year.

The Intermediates will probably line-up as follows:-  
McGILL: U. of M.

Flying wing	Mousseaux
Ritchie	Halves
Smith	Laverdure
Dalton	Brunner
Robbins	Lafrance
Quarter	
Altman	Rolland
McBride	Snap
Inside	Thomas
Shelley	Ratle
Harris	Laursen
Middle	
O'Meara	Almond
Church	Tremblay
Outside	
Halpenny	Lesage
Couch	Daoust
Subs	
Robertson	Raymond
Calder	Portier
Blundell	Barratt
Rosenberg	St. Germain
Slapack	Reeves

## URGES EARLY TREATMENT OF CANCER DREAD

(Continued from page one.)

hopeless and limitless despair for as that of the whole organism by the surrounding tissues. The growth may be composed of cells that are similar to those of the organ or tissue in which it occurs, or the cells may be totally different. The latter definitely bears out the fact that cancers are due to metastatic transplants from foci in remote tissues and organs, and argues against the idea of a simple entrance into any organism of an external causative agent. But chronic irritation as a cause of cancer is being regarded more and more seriously. This can and does account for the cellular range of the organ that nests the growth and very probably results in the formation of high-powered embryonic cells that produce their drastic results because they have to work at abnormal rate in an abnormal environment. The above would explain the greater prevalence of cancer in the senile and in those who have passed the middle age mark. Undoubtedly too, the problem has also to deal with that illusive term, the individual resistance to new growth. Some people appear to be more predisposed to cancer than are others.

The rest of the speakers presented papers on cancer of specific parts of the human body. All of them emphasized the absolute necessity of the earliest recognition of new growth by physicians and surgeons. The best modern treatment of cancer is excision, but this is only of use in the earliest stages.

W. Sampson Handley, M.S., F.R.C.S., of London, spoke on the "Progress in the Treatment of Breast Cancer," and reported an improvement along this line since the first Hasted treatment in 1911. The advance is due to the prophylactic use of radium as pre-and post operative measures, and the progress is only good when there is little or no involvement of the axillary and internal mammary lymph nodes.

Lewis L. McArthur, M. D., of Chicago, spoke on "Cancer of the Tongue" and pointed out that fully one

gistered in the Course which was carried on from October to April.

The prize winners for the year were:-  
School Gold Medal — Estelle M. M. Amaron.  
Cup for Practical Work — Margaret F. Burton.

Shield for Practice Teaching — Estelle M. M. Amaron.  
First Year Prize — Beverley Thompson.

The Committee on Physical Education desires to express its appreciation to all the members of the staff and to various Faculties and Departments of the University, without whose co-operation the work of the Department would be even more difficult than it is under the present rather trying conditions.

Respectfully submitted  
A. S. LAMB,  
Director.

## SOCCER TEAM PRACTISE FOR R.M.C. FIXTURE

Team will Workout this Afternoon for Crucial Game

In preparation for the deciding game with R.M.C. at Kingston on Saturday, the soccer players will hold a workout on the small campus this afternoon. All members of the team are requested to turn out.

This game will be the crucial one of the series, as it is necessary that McGill win by two clear goals to gain the Intercollegiate.

The proposed interfaculty game scheduled to be played on Thursday between Science and Theology has been cancelled and two picked teams from the University will play an exhibition game.

The following players are especially asked to report for practice at 4 today.

Amaron, Giovando, McLeod, Maule, Helwig, Kelland, Estall, Violette, McPhail, McKinnon, Moffatt, Brain, Doherty, Gavin, Taylor, Scott, Archdale, Denny, Watt.

quarter of the cases were due to neglect following upon improper and inadequate advice given the patients by physicians and dentists. Cancer of the mouth and tongue can easily be eradicated, because there is early no glandular involvement. It is incumbent upon practitioners to diagnose mouth and tongue cancers. The differential diagnosis lies between Syphilis, Cancer and Tuberculosis; the first and last are easily explained and no other place offers a better chance of taking "snips" for microscopic examination than mouth and tongue growths. When glands are not palpable it is not advisable to do a block dissection; it is better that the patient have left some drainage system than none at all. Of course it is out of question to leave a palpable gland.

John E. MacKinty, M.D., of New York, made a plea for early diagnosis and surgical treatment in the cases of cancer of the larynx. Several lantern slides were used to illustrate the many aspects of the disease and its surgical treatments. This growth has to be distinguished from ulcerations due to lues, and tuberculosis, and from paralysis of the adductors of the larynx. The noteworthy signs and symptoms are hoarseness, early immobility of the vocal cord, and a new growth affecting the middle third of the cord and extending downward, forward and into the lateral wall of the larynx. Pain is not characteristic till the growth begins to ulcerate. The growth affects only one or other of the vocal cords. Ninety-six per cent of the cases are squamous cell carcinomata; and early diagnosis and treatment are therefore imperative.

Vilray P. Blair, M.D., of St. Louis, received an ovation when he showed what he has been accomplishing in the realms of cancer and plastic surgery by means of radium, diathermy and the canterly. But even he points that early diagnosis and surgical treatment are the only hopes for a good prognosis.

Doctor Robert B. Greenough of Boston, reported that Radium and X-ray were certainly of great use in cancer treatment, but much greater emphasis ought to be laid on early diagnosis and surgical treatment. Doctors Bazin and Austin summed up the main points that could be gathered from all the discussion as: universal education of laity and practitioners with a view to early diagnosis and early surgical treatment.

Judge: Why is this college prof free?

Officer: He believes the worms came from one-celled organisms, he believes that mammals came from invertebrates—but he doesn't believe that the Legislature developed parallel with the monkeys.—Ex.

## GOOD MATERIAL IN LIGHTWEIGHTS

Boxers Held Workout; May Practise at M.A.A.A. Gym

Promising material especially in the lightweight division was evident at a workout of the boxers, held yesterday at the M.H.S. gym under the supervision of Coach Bert Light. A turnout of about 35 greeted the coach at the commencement of the practice.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, who was present mentioned the fact that boxers might in future have their workouts at the M.A.A.A. gym on Peel St. The director of the department of physical training, did not give any definite facts on the subject.

Coach Light began the practice by passing a basketball around the circle, while one man attempted to intercept it. The class was then put

to trotting around the gym, and then given ten minutes of Swedish drill.

At 4.30, the coach started his lessons on shadow boxing. He demonstrated the standing position, the advance, the retreat, and also the various passes and guards, such as the straight left, the left hook, and the right lead to the heart.

The boxers then put on the gloves and paired off. Coach Light expressed himself as being well satisfied with his squad, and expects good results from the raw material.

### R.V.C. HOCKEY

At a recent meeting of the class of R. V. C. '26, Miss A. Adams was elected class hockey manager to fill the place formerly occupied by Miss Jean Snyder who was forced to resign owing to her position on the intercollegiate basketball team.

Other business brought up at the meeting included discussions in connection with the first year.

"What is it that you sit on, sleep on, and brush your teeth?"  
"All right, I'll bite."  
"A bed, a chair and a toothbrush."

## THE STUDENT AND HIS BANK

THE Student, like the business man, needs the services of a Bank. This Bank welcomes the accounts of students, and pays interest at highest current rates on all Savings Deposits. It has branches within convenient distance of McGill at

Corner Peel Street and Burnside Place.  
Corner Sherbrooke and Drummond Sts.  
Corner Mansfield and St. Catherine Sts.  
Corner Drummond and St. Catherine Sts.  
Corner University and St. Catherine Sts.

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McGILL UNION CAFETERIA

Catering Department.



## SCARLET KEY TO HOLD TEA DANCE

Tickets Now on Sale at \$2.00 Each

### SOCIETY IN DEBT

Don. Smith was Elected as Secretary to Replace Riley

Final arrangements for a tea dance to be held on Saturday, November 6th, were made last night at a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society. This is the date of the Queen's-McGill game in Montreal, and both teams, it was announced, will be the guests of the Society at the dance.

Boyd Millen, chairman of the Dance Committee reported that nothing had been left undone to ensure good entertainment, and that given a good attendance the dance would come up to the standard set last year. The tickets, priced at \$2.00 a couple, are now on sale and may be obtained from the Society's representatives in the various faculties.

The Treasurer announced that the Society was in debt to the Students Council, but that relief was in sight in the shape of a donation from the Athletic Board.

Election of new members to fill vacancies caused by graduation were then held with the following results:

Arts—Glassford and Tucker.  
Science—Arnold Tucker.

At this point the harmony of the meeting was considerably enhanced by the entrance of several musicians, who, having closed the piano, retired.

The president informed the members that the guiding principle of the Society was to give every man a share of work. The meeting then appointed J. Woodruff to look after the entertainment of the Varsity Rugby Team next Saturday.

Two designs for a model key to be worn by members of the Society were submitted by the president. After a deal of comment one design was pronounced suitable, and Don. Smith was commissioned to get prices from the leading goldsmiths of the city.

The suggestion brought forward that the members treat themselves to a banquet met with scant approval, the consensus of opinion being that since the Society was a primarily a service organization, it should devote its resources wholly towards that end.

As the climax to a meeting full of incident, the secretary resigned. Don. Smith was elected to replace him.

## EXTENSION STUDIES WELL FOLLOWED

(Continued from page one.)  
to teachers, as the completion of the courses count as one unit each. Algebra is another of the subjects that have been added to the curriculum.

The following is the list of subjects to be treated this session:

**Department of Botany**  
Evolution and Genetics — 30 lectures, Tues. 4.30 p.m. Biological Bldg.

**Department of Classics**  
Greek Drama — 6 lectures beginning January 1927. Greek Political Theory — 6 lectures beginning January 1927.

Latin 1 — Monday and Wednesday, 5 p.m. Latin 11 — Monday and Friday, 5 p.m.

**Department of Commerce**  
Accountancy for Business men — 37 hours, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Accountancy — 57 hours, Mondays and Thursdays, 7.30 p.m. Spanish — 37 hours, Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

**Department of English**  
English Composition — 30 lectures Monday 7.30 p.m. English Literature — 60 lectures Tuesday 5.15 and Thursday 7.30 p.m.

An outline course from Chaucer to the present day English Literature — 30 lectures, Thursday 5 p.m. The development of Shakespeare as a dramatist.

**Department of History**  
Outline of General History — Thursday 7.30 p.m.

**Department of Mathematics**  
Mathematics — Thursday 7.30 p.m. Algebra — Tuesday 7.30 p.m.

**Department of Metallurgy**  
Metallurgy — 37 hours Monday 7.30 p.m. Chemistry Bldg. Metallurgical Analysis — Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Practical Metallurgy — 37 hours Tuesday 7.30 p.m. Fire Assaying — 37 hours Friday 7.30 p.m.

**Department of Philosophy**  
Introduction to Philosophy — 10 lectures before Christmas. Modern Philosophy — 10 lectures after Christmas.

**Department of Physics**  
Physics 1 — Röntgen Rays. Five lectures, free to Undergraduates. Physics 11 — Sound and music — 10 lectures with experiments, Saturday 12 noon, commencing February.

**Department of Psychology**  
Psychology 1 — 30 lectures, Thursdays at 8.00 p.m. Psychology 11 — 30 lectures, Mondays 6.50 p.m. Psychology 111 — Tuesday at 5.00 p.m. Psychology IV — Friday at 4.30 p.m.

**Department of Sociology**  
Sociology 1 — 25 lectures Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. Sociology 11 — 18 lectures Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. Social problems

## SURGEONS HOLDING CLINICAL CONGRESS

(Continued from page one.)

the reptile being the only known vertebrate free from it. Even plants were attacked.

The etiology of the disease, the speaker continued, is obscure. Many held that a parasite caused cancer. "While I agree," said the speaker, "that already in modern medicine we have nearly justified this belief, no specific cancer organism is as yet forthcoming."

Dr. Chipman dealt exhaustively with cell adjustment and relationship noting that especially with the onset of senescence and of premature senescence there is a tendency to upset in the balance of the cell structure.

Dealing with what he termed the general prophylaxis, Dr. Chipman said that the outstanding suggestion was "The simple life; that of maintaining a sound mind in a diligent and useful way." In England it had been found that cancer deaths were high in the section where living is high. In Denmark, one observer had said: "There is no other country where there are so many fat men and women and in no other country is the fare so rich." The cancer death rate was high among fat people. The United States, it had been found, is overeating. "As regards our women," said L. Chipman, "he might have said overeating and lack of exercise." He proceeded.

"In contra-distinction to this, Hoffman states that cancer death rate among the French-Canadians is so low that it deserves special notice. In 1923 the cancer death rate per 100,000 was 50 in Ontario, while in Quebec it was a little more than 56.05. No explanation of this is vouchsafed but it means, perhaps a simpler and a more frugal way of living.

"It is the overeating (or overdrinking), the overloading of nutrition which brings inevitably a permanent old age and general lowering of resistance, and a disturbance of balance between the tissues." It was these matters which might induce a pre-cancerous state.

As to heredity playing its part in cancer development, Dr. Chipman said, there was no consensus of opinion.

Special prophylaxis connecting with affection of skin surface, the alimentary tube and the uro-genital canal were touched upon; then Dr. Chipman turned to education of the people which may aid in arresting the disease. "There is a danger unless this education is temperate and well-advised," he declared. Meetings, and special articles in the press might be of advantage, but sensationalism must be avoided. Dr. Chipman was of opinion that the education must remain strictly within the hands of the medical and nursing professions.

The last item of a well-balanced program was a splendid speech, the John B. Murphy oration in Surgery. It was delivered by Archibald Young, M.B.; C.M.; F.R.C.P.S.; Glasgow, and the subject was "Sir William Macewen and the Glasgow School of Surgery."

### TO DISCUSS PERSONALITY

E. D. MacLeod to Address Psychological Society

What is personality? Is the basis of personality to be found in physical structure? Is the individual regulated entirely by glandular secretions? These and similar questions are to form the basis for discussion at the first meeting of the Psychological Society to be held on Thursday, Nov. 11th, Elmer D. MacLeod, M.A., honor graduate of McGill in Psychology and last year's president of the society will introduce the subject.

The Psychological Society is open to undergraduates and graduates who are interested in psychology. Meetings are held monthly during the college year, addresses being given usually by students themselves. This year's program is now being arranged and will be published in the near future.

### OUR FAMILY

My brother is so curious.  
"I think you are too interested in roulette," I told him.  
"But I do not play to make money," he said. "I am a mathematician and the mathematical probabilities of the thing fascinate me."

My grandfather is so natural.  
"I believe you are too interested in horse racing," I told him.  
"Oh, but I love horses," he said, and the amounts of money I bet are merely indications of the amount of pleasure I am getting from it."

My uncle is so analytical.  
"Don't you know that you can never beat a slot machine?" I asked him.  
"I am merely testing the theory," "Lucky in gaming, unlucky in love," he told me.

—Illinois Siren.

— Open to the public, at different times during the winter.

**School for Social Workers**  
Home Economics — 12 lectures, Commencing February.

**Department of Zoology**  
Zoology — Four lectures Monday at 7.30 p.m. Biological Bldg. Lyceum and Group Courses.

## RADIO ASSOCIATION AT CFCF STATION

Present During Testing of Magnetic Direct Transmitter

The inspection of the magnetic direct transmitter which was being tested at the time featured the first trip of the Radio Association this year. The visit was to the Marconi Broadcasting Station CFCF, Mr. Darling, of the Marconi Company, conducted the visitors around the station and answered their numerous questions.

A large number of radio fans turned out yesterday for the first trip which the Radio Association has made this session. At the time of the visit an experimental broadcast of gramophone records was being made to test a recent invention—the Marconi magnetic direct transmitter which reproduces records without the aid of a microphone.

An improved magnetic microphone was being used for announcing, and this, too, attracted much attention. From here the progress of the electric currents was traced through the three large amplifiers, connected in series to the transmitter panel, where they are converted into oscillations and sent through the aerial into the ether.

The powerful 1000 watt transmitter and its five tubes, their plates glowing with the 5000 volt applied to them, was a centre of attraction, as was the transformer plant for stepping the current up to the high voltage from the city mains. The studio itself, with its green draped wall was interesting to those who had never before visited one.

Many members availed themselves of Mr. Darling's offer to answer questions and he explained how the wave length was kept constant by the use of a vernier wavemeter. Recently the transmissions from the station had been much interfered with by heterodyning from United States stations which were changing their wavelength. In answer to another question he explained how outside broadcasts from the Mount Royal Hotel could be controlled from the station, although both the orchestra and the announcer were at the Hotel. Quickness in switching was an essential feature of this kind of transmission if nothing was to be lost.

In the conclusion of the visit the president thanked Mr. Darling and expressed the gratitude of the members for his kindness in allowing the visit, and for the trouble he took in showing them round.

## DEBATE FOR FRESHMEN IN UNION TODAY

(Continued from page one.)  
will be continued until everyone has spoken.

Each speaker will be given a maximum of five minutes in which to express his views, and must be prepared to speak on the affirmative or negative side of a other subject.

The following have entered the competition:—

R. Agajeejian, S. Bloom, B. Caplan, A. H. Cooper, S. Elkin, A. Fenier, J. R. Freedman, M. E. Hochmiltz, J. Kaufman, A. M. Klein, T. L. Levine, O. L. Markham, B. J. McGreevy, C. W. Morrison, C. O. Monsanto, R. A. Montgomery, Z. E. Rosenberg, L. Rubin, L. C. Winson.

### RAYMOND AND HIS FINAL EXAMINATION

Little Raymond hurried into the examination room with his book wheeled coily under his arm, and the "crib" stowed tightly away in the pocket of the nice yellow vest.

His entrance into the room was nothing short of sensational. A slight miscalculation of the position of the top step sent our hero through the door. An examination disclosed nothing more serious than an artistically carved nasal appendage; so Raymond proceeded to seat himself by the A student. Learned atmosphere is so helpful during examinations.

The instructions on the board ran something like this:

All examinations are divided into three parts. First, write your name. Last name first, second name last, and first name second. Write your instructor's name in the upper left-hand corner of the paper and any other information about animals. Also note the hour in which you do or do not attend class. The time limit is one hour.

Second, do not start writing until you have gone through the entire list of questions carefully. You go along, jot down the answers you know on your fingernail. The time allowed for this is fifty-five minutes.

Third, the last five minutes are reserved for writing the paper.

In a moment of sheer absentmindedness, Raymond very nearly wrote down the name of the gentlemen on his left. Turning his attention to the person on his right, he glanced over the list of questions. This was accomplished by leaning slightly to one side and shading the eyes as though in deep concentration.

By this means and numerous others, such as leaning forward to pick up

## ADVICE GIVEN TO FRESHMEN AT BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)

saying: "We are all one institution, Graduates, Staff and Undergraduates, and we must all be a credit to the University."

A Halpenny proposed the toast of "The Faculty of Arts" to which the Dean replied. He said that this was the fourth year that he had attended these banquets, and he considered it the most significant event in the calendar. Had the freshman yet answered the questions, why have you come to McGill? and is university education worth while? Asked this recently by a business man, he said that McGill does not profess to train men to be salesmen, but to enter the professions of Law, Medicine, Journalism, Politics. He often wondered what people do without a knowledge of Homer and Shakespeare. He would rather have a University education than be a Rockefeller. While you get such good money worth as at present at a University, McGill will never go down, declared the Dean.

The first year is the worst for students, he said, and those passing it are almost always assured of their next years. There are more opportunities for sport here than at any other college, and so far as he knew, the Rowing Club was the only one not a success, and now that had a full crew and was doing well.

The Daily, the Fortnightly, and the Mock Parliament should be supported. He thought students did not understand the functions of the latter: it was not a farce parliament. In the training it gives to speakers it was doing better work than the parliament at Ottawa by its legislation. McGill wanted men to regain the prestige in debating which we were losing to Oxford and Cambridge.

There had been much criticism of fraternities lately, but he did not heed this. He knew that any frat with a reputation for failure soon failed. At Oxford and Cambridge they had one thing which was lacking over here, that is college coloring. He referred to separate colleges within the University, each with a different objective, and declared their success due to the system of residences. People in America had tried to reproduce this by a system of dormitories: they had failed. He would say here that he was altogether opposed to dormitories. But could not the fraternities build up a system like that in England, where all classes, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and Professors would mingle on common ground? In his day they had lived in lodgings, and this was a good plan, for quiet work on one's own was very beneficial.

A new day was coming to McGill and to Arts. That Faculty is the largest body studying one subject in the British Empire. He had a lot to see to, but his studies were not so arduous as the student were easy to look after. He sometimes even wished that there was more horseplay. The Dean concluded his speech amid great applause by saying: "Unless you make some contribution to college life at McGill you will never afterward make a contribution to the life of the community."

J. Crandall proposed a toast of "The Dean". Then A. Markham in proposing a toast of "The Sophomores" said that his ideas of savagery and sophistication as regards his overlords had undergone a rapid change since he had been at McGill, and that they had set a good example to Arts '30. F. Urquhart in his reply thanked Arts '30 and hoped that they would be provided with as good a banquet next year.

### CONVERSAT

The Conversat will be held at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

### HANDBOOKS

If Murray Chisholm and N. S. McGregor will call at the Tuck Shop of the Union they may get their McGill Handbooks.

### DR. THOMAS STUDY GROUP

Application may be made at the office in Strathcona Hall or to Miss Hutchinson room 106 R.V.C., until 3 p.m. today, for membership in a group, meeting daily this week from 7.15 to 8.15 led by Dr. Ernest Thomas of Toronto, on the general subject, "Reality in Religion." The group is open to men and women. The members will meet for supper at 6.

### WRESTLING

The initial practice of the season will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Coach George Smith will be present to commence instruction. New men of all weights are requested to turn out in order that they may acquire the fundamentals. Practices will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

### JUNIOR YEAR PHOTOS

A new schedule has been drawn up for Junior Photographs. The following Science Juniors will present themselves at W. Notman and Son, 225 Peel Street, between the hours of 9 and 10 or 5 and 6 today, having first paid the sum of \$2.00 to their Annual representative.

Abbot, Bray, Aitken, Brock, Alexander, Buchanan, Bedee, Castle, Bell, Cole, Benjamin, Coleman, Booth, Copping, Boyd, Curtis, Brain, Dalton, Branscombe, Dawe.

### HARRIERS

There is a Harrier Run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the Field-house at five.

### PLAYERS CLUB

A meeting of the Player's Club will be held this evening at 8. The following are asked to be present and any others desirous of joining the club: Misses Campbell, Ellis, Eve, Archdale.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer at the office, 210 Sherbrooke St. West.

## DELIVER EXTENSION COURSE ON WRITING

Columbia University Teaches Art of the Short Story

New York, Oct. 26.—(By Exchange) fostered a remarkably active organization in its Extension courses of short story writing under the name of the Writer's Club. Since its inauguration two years ago the club has grown mightily in numbers and prestige. This year membership has been opened to all students in the University graduate schools and the college.

The group grew a small nucleus of students registered in the short story play, articles, poetry, and other writing courses offered by the University Extension. Within this sphere membership was confined to writers taking specified courses. The representation was diversified; students from every state and every walk of life commingled to discuss their individual writings.

### Club Produces Book

A tangible result of the Club's functioning appeared in the form of a book entitled "Copy of 1924". Here were printed several short stories, plays, and poems written by the members of the Club. The requisite for publishing a selection in "Copy" is that the manuscript have been written during the period of the course and previously published in some worthwhile magazine. The three editions of "Copy" that have been issued are silent arguments to editors and publishers that class in writing are not in the experimental stage of but rather quite within the realm of wisdom and reality.

Material for "Copy" is selected by competent judges such as last year's committee, which consisted of Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, Kenyon Nicholson, Thomas Kennedy, Roger Loomis, Shirley Loge and Dorothy Scarborough. Dr. Williams has been the guiding hand in developing the short story writing courses in Extension to their present efficient state. The book is published in the Spring of each year by D. Appleton.

## Notices

### JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in to Miss Tweedie at the Annual Room when finished.

A general chronical of the class as a whole is also required.

### ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

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Fleiman, Crabtree, Crawford, Tooke, Mudge, Henderson, Lerner and Mrs. Finney. Messrs. Archdale, Owen, Graeme-Taylor, Glasco, Yulle, Hammaerle, Poland, Godline, Moore, Waidie, Zoon, Ramsay, Massey-Beresford, Denny, Wolf.

The Executive would like more men to turn out for there are several parts that require special types to fill them.

### CHORAL SOCIETY

A full attendance is requested at the regular practice Thursday night at 8 in the Conservatorium. We can still accommodate a few more men, especially tenors.

### CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The Chemical Industry Club have arranged a visit to the LaSalle Gas Works of the M. L. H. & P. All those interested will meet at the Chemical Bldg. today Oct. 27th at 2.

### TRACK CLUB

Will all members who have finished with their equipment kindly return it as soon as possible between the hours of 4.00 and 5.30.

### SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The McGill Sociological Society will hold the first meeting of the year on Thursday Oct. 28th at 8.30 o'clock in room 29, Arts Building. Dr. Ernest Thompson of Kingston, Ont., will address the Society.

### M. W. S.

#### R.V.C. SPORTS

The R.V.C. Sports will take place on Thursday at 1.45.

#### R.V.C. PAGEANT

All girls in the Pageant may obtain a picture of themselves by applying to Leona Gray '27, in the Common Room, R.V.C. today between 9 and 10.

#### M.W.S.S.

A meeting of the executive council of the M. W. S. S. will be held today at 12 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Business—discussion of budgets.

#### M.W.S.S.

An important meeting of the McGill Women Students Society will be held on Friday, Oct. 29th, at 1 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

If the weather is favourable for the R.V.C. Sports on Oct. 28th the M.W.S.S. meeting will take place on Thursday at 1 o'clock.

#### R.V.C.

Will the Extra-R.V.C. Students who would like to play basketball this year please sign the notice on the Athletic Notice Board in R.V.C.

#### R.V.C. '28

There will be a class meeting in

Room 2 on Thursday, October 28th. Business: Class fees and election of class chroniclers.

Prom tickets for R.V.C. will be on sale today at 12 in the Common Room—the number is limited.

### FRESHETTE RECEPTION

All women students at McGill, and particularly freshmen, are invited to attend the annual Freshie Reception given, under the auspices of the McGill Women Students Society, tomorrow at 4 in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

### LOST AND FOUND

#### LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

#### LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

#### LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-3 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

#### LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marion A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

#### FOUND

In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel, with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

#### FOUND

Slide-rule in brown leather case found in Chem. Bldg. last week. Owner may have it by identifying it at 756 University St. Room 209.

## Always ask for MOUNT ROYAL BRAND